He Himself Was Chairman of Committee of Confiscation He Denounces Thomas F. Millard of the "London Daily Mail." -He Wanted "Judicious" Punishment. CHICAGO, May 13 .- Defence of missionaries in China and condemnation of news-

paper correspondents, especially Thomas F. Millard of the London Daily Mail, who recently addressed the Twentleth Century Club of Boston on the Boxer situation, were included in an address delivered by the Rev. Dr. F. S. Ament in the Y. M. C A. auditorium at noon to-day. Dr. Ament, who is the returned missionary recently involved in a controversy with Mark Twain, discussed modern missionary work and the situation in north China.

Many of Mr. Millard's statements before with emphasis.

"I am sorry, extremely so," said Dr. Ament, "that we find newspaper men and correspondents who are responsible for much that has been written about us in China Right at our doors we had two editors who were against the work the missionaries have done and are doing in China. Those two editors tive in Japan and are atheists of a pronounced type. Their work against the missionary has been detrimental to the Christian cause.

"Had I read the attack of Mark Twain in the North American Review before I preached my last sermon it would have humiliated me. But when I arrived on this side of the water I did not expect to find that some of our own papers and correspondents took similar attitude.

"It is needless to say that those papers before the Twentieth Century Club of Boston I procured an accurate copy of his address and some time will answer his charges more fully than I can now. He sentatives of the Albahy and Troy employees' Christians.

"Missionaries are the forerunners of a new civilization in China. They have more friends -yes, five to one -than they had before this tast terrible uprising. The Chinese take leniency for weakness and fear. The punitive expeditions were the only things that could show them that no been weakness or fear existed. What we mis-

lecture at the First Congregational Church last night. He referred principally to the charges of tooting made by Mark Twain. The charges of Mr. Ciemens were vigorously resented and the actions of the missionaries defended, on the ground that the missionaries were acting for the good of the Chinese Christians, for whose weifare they were

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"We appealed to Minister Conger. He advised us to take the furniture on the premises and sell it at auction. I was appointed chairman of the Committee on Confiscated Goods, appointed by the Ministers. Goods in charge of this committee were brought in by soldiers from abandoned houses. They were sold under the supervision of a British military efficer and part of the proceeds was used for the benefit of soldiers who had lost their clothing. The remainder was applied for the benefit of the converts."

## SPECIAL COP CAUSES STRIKE.

Three Hundred Ship Carpenters to Out Because He Isn't Discharged.

Three hundred ship carpenters employed in the Burlee Dry Dock Company's shipperd at Port Richmond, Staten Island, went out on a strike yesterday morning because their demand for the discharge of Joseph Hannan.

CONGER BACKEDUP AMENT? PITTSBURG LABOR LEADERS ANGRY. Stirred Up by Remarks of President Schwab

Concerning Labor Unions. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 13.-The derogatory opinion which Charles M. Schwab, If the Aldermen and Councilmen Do Not Ac-President of the United States Steel Corporation, delivered regarding labor unions before the Industrial Commission in Washington, has stirred up the labor leaders

Until Schwab spoke Theodore Shaffer, President of the Amalgamated Iron and Steel Workers, had strong hopes, because Mr. Schwab privately caused the National Tube Company to give in to the McKeesport strikers several weeks ago, that the President of the big trust would put no obstacles in the way of unionizing the Carnegie company's employees.

Satisfied now that Mr. Schwab is still opposed to labor unions, Shaffer is ready to cooperate with Gompers, so far, at least, as to advocate a general union of all workthe Boston club were denied in toto and that pertain to steel, iron and pig iron

Shaffer and J. W. Pyale, Secretary of the Structural Iron Workers' Union, met to-day, and it was decided that Shaffer shall read a paper at the approaching convention of his organization advocating an iron workers' union. A meeting of all labor leaders was to

A meeting of all labor leaders was to be held here this week, but has been post-poned, as Shaffer has to go to Milwaukee to-morrow to attend a meeting of his wage committee. As the trust controls its own coal mines, Patrick Dolan, District President of the coal miners, is ready to cooperate with Shaffer's plans.

ALBANY STRIKERS DECLINE TERMS. The Company Offered to Recognize the Union and Arbitrate All Disputes.

ALBANY, May 13 - The indications are that the officers of the United Traction Company will open up the road to-morrow and send out its ears in charge of non-union men. are the same that are printing, day after. The strikers have had ample opportunity day, matter that is derogatory to our sol- to return to work, but no further considders. When I learned that this corre- eration will be given them. The Albany spondent, Thomas F. Millard, had spoken employees would declare the strike off it left to themselves, but the Troy men, who struck out of sympathy, declined the com-The officers of the company and repre-

attacked me for organizing one of the organizations had many conferences since punitive 'tribute' expeditions, as he styled | yesterday, and as a result the company tothem, to go to the relief of a pionber of | day signed an agreement, to hold for two years, recognizing the union and consenting "He declared before the Bostonians that now and in the future to arbitrate all disanother punitive expedition, and that while I was with Capt. Forsythe and his 260 brave American cavalrymen I had demanded that an entire Boxer village be destroyed. That statement was false. We did destroy one hut, but not a village. The place was the home of one of the worst murderers, and its burning had a good effect on the others. In Capt. Forsythe I felt that we had a man not deeply in sympathy with the missionaries, but he did not permit his feelings to interfere with his work.

"But the stipulations agreed upon were not carried out. Such were easily broken by the coldiers when they had been made with a missionary. But the work they have done cannot be commended or spoken of too highly Millard said the expedition rescued no one, not one Christian. Again he told what was not true. We rescued sixteen Christians.

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It has been intimated that the Troy and Albany branches of the national organization will lose their charters for not obeying the national efficiency and returning to work, and that the strikers will not get the benefit of the strike fund. The company can get all the men it needs to operate the road, but trouble is feared. The local authorities fund in Albany and Rensselaer counties have been notified by the company that they shall demand ample police and military protection.

sionaries wanted was a judicious punishment spread over the entire affected district."

Albany, N. Y. May 18—Late to-night the company brought in over the West Shore Ruifroad alb in 150 men. They were driven to the Quali street carbouse under escort of mounted police. While there was some Circulars Against Two Merchants.

O'Connell, of the International Association in the evening, and all except two complied

that our native charges must vacate the British legation, as the room was needed for the British soldiers. The mission houses had been burned. The homes of these people, who were in our charge, and for whom we were responsible, had been destroyed, and the situation was almost hopeless.

"In such straits what could we do? One of our number thought of the abandoaed home of a ruined Prince, who had lived near by, and it was there we decided to establish a settlement for our clarges.

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TOPERA, Kan. May 13—The machinists on the entire Atchison system to-day got a substantial increase in wages. There are two classes of machinists, one heretofore receiving 27 and the other 28%, ents per hour. The firsteries receives according to the new schedule 30 cents and the second 31 cents an hour, daring from May 1. Tak action includes both union and non-union men, the Atchison refusing to sign any contract with a brotherhood.

TO STOP WORK ON THURSDAY. Mason Builders Issue Their Ultimatum to Striking Brickhavers.

vesterday to put into effect next Thursday in resolution to that down all work if the signles of the union bricklayers are not called hers of the association say, the tying up of your on the office buildings, school buildings, comand for the discharge of Joseph Liminana special policeman at the yard, was not granted. Haman was employed by the company h month ago for the purpose of treventing the loss of the firer and effect internals which it is inleged engloves were carrying away.

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ANGRY AT CITY FATHERS. BROOKLYN'S 30 STIRRED OVER DELAY ON TUNNEL EXTENSION.

on the Matter at Next Meeting the Courts May Be Asked to Compel Them -Mayor Van Wyck Urged to Take a Hand in Fight

The Committee of Fifty met in the room the Manufacturers' Association in Brook byn last night to urge the members the Municipal Assembly to take favoral action regarding a tunnel to Brooklyn. Wil am McCarroll presided, and among th spectators were Col. Michael J. Dady and Walter B. Atterbary, representing the publican organization: Rufus L. Scott, repreenting the Coney Democracy: Frederi Hinrichs, President Edward M. Grout of th crough and Alderman McInness

Theodore L. Frothingham of the Sub-Committee on Bridges and Tunnels gave a long history of the tunnel work up to date and said that the law allowed the Municipal Assembly four weeks in which to consider the report of the Rapid Transit Commission He said the Municipal Assembly had already taken fourteen weeks and had accomplished nothing. He then presented resolutions charging such delay as culpable and negligent; urging that body to take immediate action on the plans as submitted by the Rapid Transit Commist n and urging the Major to communicate to the officers and members of the Municipal Assembly the advisability of having the tunnel proposition acted upon. These

were unanimously adopted. The resolution giving the sub-comp power to initiate such proceedings legal or otherwise as may be deemed best against the members of the Municipal Assembly

called forth a long discussion & Former Mayor David A. Boody said that the action of the Municipal Assembly i ignoring the question was not only a blunder

but a governmental crime "I'm in favor of punishing the Municipal Assembly," said Ludwig Nissen, "and in favor of capital punishment at that. There porizing with such people Frederic W. Hinrichs said that the trouble Frederic W. Hinrichs said that the trouble was that there were too many citizons in Greater New York who were cowards. "The people over there know what we want, he said, "and we'll never get what we want by going before the Municipal Assembly and getting down on our knees and praying for it."

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"If you want to go by netition, why no send it to Willoughby Street? Why no send it to the real government of New Yor who moves to England at his fancy? I'v been told that the reason that the tunne project is kept back is because the Metropolitan Street Refroad Company is opposed to it. Has it been fully considered?

President Grout said that he thought and were some good men in the Minnicipal Assemble. He believed in being diple matte, and was opposed to such drastic measures as threatening them with mandamus, as the mandamus might bring about the very reverse action to that which was desired.

J. Hampden Dougherty said he had had one experience with the Minnicipal Assembly when he and others appeared before that body in the interest of the water supply system.

STRIKE OF MACHINISTS ORDERED. after the Retail Clerks' Union was organzed in this village, six months or more ago, all President O'Connell Says 150,000 Men Will merchants in the village, except druggists, Go Cut Unless More Wages Are Paid. liquor dealers and cigar dealers were re-Wishington, May 13 - President James | quested to close their stores at 7:39 o'clock of Machinists is authority for the statement | The Retail Clerks' Union declared the two that the alieged "tooting" was not only countenanced but even advised by Minister Conger and by representatives of the Chinese Government.

"After the siege there were about 3,000 native Christians under our protection," said the missionary, "and with only a few exceptions they were without food and clothing. They were emaciated with fasting, their ciothing was in rags, and the situation called for immediate relief.

"We were notified when the troops came that our native charges must vacate the British legation, as the room was needed for the British soldiers. The mission are preparing for a strike Mark May 13—Memphis matching are preparing for a strike Mark May 13—Memphis matching are preparing for a strike Mark May 13—strike May 13—strike May 14 assist the design of the Retail of the clearation was stored to May 15 150,000 machinists will strike unless they prepare ent. increase in wages. He says this will indirectly affect to see would be a strike a line of the support of the other unions in the village, affiliated in a local federation of labor. After the support of the other unions in the village, affiliated in a local federation of labor. After the support of the other unions, a circular was distributed throughout the vallered association of Machinists held a conference in New York on Saturday, at which an attempt was made to reach an agreement on the wage a strength of the strike he support of the other unions in the village, affiliated in a local federation of After the retail clerks had been assured that they would receive the support of the other unions, a circular was distributed throughout the vallered was reported to the reach an agreement on the wage a strength of the relative the support of the other unions, a circular was distributed the vallered was reported to the relative the result clerks that they would receive the support of the other unio hat on May 20 150,000 machinists will strike stores "unfair" and their declaration was

o the effect that all of their striking his chairs as and car builders who do not return to work next Wednesday marting at the usual four may consider themselves discharged. The machinists also issued a statement to the effect that unless a muchon day is allowed them by May 20 they will strike. They are willing to fore go the Saturday half-holishay.

pany Employees Go Out. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 13 - The linemen employed by the New England Telehone and Telegraph Company in the western district and by the United Electric Light Company struck to-day for higher wages and shorter hears. The western district Ladades all the territory between Spencer, neclear State line. About eighty-five men-are condayed. The Mason Builders' Association decided classification in the About eighty-live men-econdary of the men demand \$2 for an eight-hour the foreign and \$3 for linemen, time of a half for overline work and ask that ion men have preference in all cases. When action men are replayed the company to guarantee that they will join the unit of that two weeks of the date of their works. Wilk This agreement the substances.

CUT HIS THROAT AND JUMPED. Ferryboat Spicide Lyldently Wished to Make

Peath Certain. A middle-aged man jumped from the Staten Island ferryboat Southfield yesterday afternoon. To make death certain he first cut his throat and wrist with a razor. He was rescued from the water by the crew of the ferryboat, but bled to death before the hoat reached the landing at St. George Nothing was found upon the body to giv iny clue to the identity of the suicide except conductor's cash slip of the New York Central Railroad. Heveral passengers saw the man cut his

broat and wrist and jump into the water The boat was stopped and two of the deck bands went to the rescue in a skirt. The ian was hauled aboard with little difficult; When he was gotten aboard of the bis igain a physician who was a passenger tries accessfully to stanch the flow of blood The saicide was left-handed, judging from he manner in which the weapon was used He was about 40 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighed about 150 pounds. He work a dark blue double-breasted coat and ves blue trousers, a gray spring overcoat, striped shirt, brown underelothing and silk sur penders

In the man's coat pocket there was a me indum book, the entries in which indicated that he had been a railroad conductor an that his name was Myrick. Inder da of March 16, this year, was the entry : "Bega work on Empire State Express, leaving Buffalo." Then followed a list of daily run up to March 22, when the entry was, "En tered Riverside Hospital " Three day later the man left the hospital, according to his record. In the book there was als a receipted bill for board at the Grand Unio Hotel made out to "Mr Myrick

At the Grand Union Hotel it was said last night that a man had registered there of Monday as R. H. Myrick of Buffalo and the he had stayed in the hotel over night.

Wealthy Farmer Commits Suicide

BUFFALO, May 13 .- Worthy Howland, or of the best known farmers in Niagara count ommitted suicide yesterday morning at h fred the contents of a double-barret shotgun nto his body. Howland's son disappeared two months ago, and it is thought broading over his disappearance unbalanced his mine

Young Woman Kills Herself With Polson. BUFFALO, May 13. Edith Berry, 21 years old. committed suicide yester by at the home of her half brother, John White, in the village o Leroy, by taking poison. The girl had beer employed in Buffale as a stenographer. She was a patient at Willard State Hospital last summer and was home on purole.

Strangled 15mself with His Sword Relt. READING, Pa., May 13.- Lieut James himself to death with his sword belt fied his bedpost to-day. He had been ill an melancholy. He was in the dry goods has nelancholy He was in county,

IMPLICATES RAILEOUD CITICIALS. Chinaman Accused of Smuggling Says a Passenger Agent Employed Him.

POBLIAND, Me., May 13 The eighteen Chinomen who were arrested while crossing the Canadian border on Friday and are charged with being unlawfully in the United States had a hearing before Commissioner Bradley in the United States Court this after-

They all pleaded not guilty. All but three of them testified that they were born in San to this country at the solicitation of their fathers, who live in San Francisco. They said they arrived at Vancouver last week said they arrived at Vancouver last week and went from there to Montreal
Gee Hong Shing, the spokesman of the party says he is a Montreal grocer. He said he was employed by a passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific Railroad to pilot the seventeen immigrants from Montreal across the border. The hearing was continued till May 23. Meanwhile, the story about the railroad official's participation in the matter will be investigated.

PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION.

position. There are four cases thus far,

Abbott in Brooklyn Miss Georgia Underhill, the artist, was the principal witness of the day. The questions of the counsel for the contestants aimed to show that Miss Underhill had great influence with the testator. She said that Mrs. Corwine had asked her to use her influence with Mr. Smith to Induce him to repay to the Federal Government the \$10,000 which her husband. John Corwine, a payreaster in the univy, was accused of embezzling in 1897.

The Rev. Dr. Cadman Installed.

The Rev. Dr. S. P. Cadman, former pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Metropolitan Temple, who recently retired from the Methodist denomination and became a Congre- Thomas L. Feitner was allowed to hold over

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MAINE FAMILY MURDERED. THEIR BODIES CREMATED BY THE

BURNING OF THE ECUSE. J. Wesley Allen. His Wife and Daughter of Shirley and a Guide Named Lambert the Vicilms - Supposed to Have Been the Work of Tramps. Who Committed Crime for Money.

BANGOR, Me., May 12, A tragedy, the worst in the long list on the criminal records of Maine the past year, was discovered n the town of Shirley this morning, where some time on Sunday night an entire family was murdered, together with a neighbor, who, apparently, had come to their rescue. The bodies of all were cremated by the burning of the house At 9 o'clock this morning a man named

Charles Tibbetts of Monson, while carrying his children to school in Shirley village, passed the house of J. Wesley Allen, a farmer. Tibbetts found the house and outbuildings in ashes, and in the ruins the charred skeletons of the farmer and his wife and daughter. Further investigation resulted in the discovery in one corner of the barn, which had been only partially burned, of the body of a man which Tibbetts took to be that of Henry Lambert, a guide and hunter, whose camp s only a hundred rods from the farmhouse. To make sure about the body in the barn, Tibbetts went to the camp, found the door

open, with the padlock lying on a table, the key still in the lock, and all appearances indicating that Lambert had left hastily. Returning to the barn , Tibbetts found on the door several splotches of fresh blood, indicating that violence had been used. Then he offiled the neighbors and authorities. Allen was 63 years old, his wife 60 and his daughter Carrie, 13. He was one of the well-to-do farmers of Piscataquis county, nd had the reputation of keeping conderable money in his house, being at some iember of the family is a son, who lives in

All the circumstances point to murder for the sake of money, for the man in the arn could not have died from fire, as the uilding was slightly damaged. That the e was set by an incidendiary is evident om the fact that the barn is as some dis-

re in both buildings.
The theory accepted to-night is that ambert, the guide, seeing the light of the urning house, hurried from his camp to be rescue, and that upon arriving their exercises a second of the control of the rescue, and that upon arriving their exercises are those by the rescue, and that upon arriving their exercises are through the rescue. was set upon by the murderer or mur-rers and killed, his body being thrown to the barn and the building fired On Sunday afternoon a strange man, powerently a tramp, passed along the road ading from Monson to the Allen place. leading from Menson to the Alien place.

He stopped at the house of Andrew Petersen in Monson and got matches, saying that he wanted a light for his pipe. He did not have a pipe, but put the matches in his pocket and kept on in the direction of Alien's. It is thought that this man, perhaps with the aid of other tramps, murdered the Alien family, set fire to the house to hide the crime and afterward killed Lambert when the latter came to the rescue.

The rural regions of Maine are swarming with tramps at this time of the year, and many crimes are committed by them. The country is much excited and there is danger untry is much excited and there is dan eat the murderers would be lynched night. An inquest will be held on Tue

MRS. CHARLETTE M'KIM GETS DIVORCE. Her Husband Gets Custody of Children-She Is Corespondent in Another Case.

Boston, May 13.-Mrs. Charlotte McKim,

who has played in Lederer's companies, to-day got a decree nist in her divorce libel against Ernest R. McKim, son of Judge McKim of this city. The grounds upon which Mrs. McKim sought a legal separation were cruel and abusive treatment. Her husband did not contest the suit, and after Judge Fox had heard the testimony of Mrs. McKim and her maid he granted the decree, but gave the custody of the two children to Mr. McKim, Mrs. McKim has been named as corespondent in a libel for divorce filed by Mrs. Sylvester Breed of Lynn. The latter case is marked for trial this week at Newburyport. Measles in the Esquimaux Village-Mexican

FOUNDERS AND PATRIOTS DINE.

Soldiers and Band Arrive.

Berprato, May 13 - There is an outbreak of measles in the Esquimoux village at the Exposition. There are four cases thus furtwo of which developed yesterday in spite of all precautions. On saturday an Esquimoux village at the Exposition of all precautions. On saturday an Esquimoux village at the Exposition of America gave a banquer at Sherry's Last Evening.

The New York Society of the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America gave a banquer at Sherry's last evening in honor of the 20th anniversary of the founding of the said the E-quimoux were exposed to measles at Elis Island.

Yesterday the Mexican soldiers and the famous Mexican Band arrived, the contingent including 100 members. The Soldiers brought their own horses and came in a special car.

The weather continued cold and rainy vesterday Work is now being rushed to insuffice a fair degree of completeness one week from tee-day, when the big show will be opened formally.

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Contest of Thomas C. Smith's Will.

The hearing in the contest of the will of the late Thomas C. Smith, a neilionaire bank President, by Mrs. Ella H. Corwine, his daughter, was resumed yesterday before Surrogato Abbott in Brocklyn. Miss Georgia Underhill, the artist, was the principal witness of the day. The questions of the counsel for the contestants aimed to show that Miss Underhill had great influence with the testator. She said that Mrs. Corwine had asked her to use her influence with Mr Smith to induce him to repay to the Federal Government the \$10,000 which her husband, John Corwine, a paymaster in the mayy, was accused of employeding in 1807.

TAMMANY ELECTS SACREMS. Grand Sachem Feitner Holds Over as Usual an -A Great Fourth.

The Tammany Society met last evening. As usual no Grand Sachem was elected, but | 5 dist denomination and became a Congregational structure gationalist, was last night installed as paster of the Central Congregational Church in Brooklyn Most of the Congregational Church in Econocity Most of the Congregational Church in the Micropolitan district were represented. The sermon was preached by the fley Dr A Lyman, and the other mine is a preached by the fley Dr A Lyman, and the other mine of the particular of the

> LEWIS NIXON LOSES HIS DOG TAM. It's a \$1,000 Bulldog, and He Tells the Police About It.

Lewis Nixon, President of the East River Bridge Commission and the chairman of the inte Tammany Five, reported to the Tenderloin police last night that a valuable bulldog was missing from his home at to West Thirty-ninth street. The dog is a pet of his Thirty-minth street. The dog is a pet of his wife's.

The Nixons are getting ready to vacate their city house for the sum or and vesterday two other dogs, also pets, were sent to Staten Island. Soen after these dogs were sent away the bulldog disappeared.

The missing dom is valued at \$1,000 and is a prize winner. He are easy to the name of Tam, which is an abtreviation of Tammany.

Principal Course Design & Tr. 1706, 50 Divergoon, May 12. It is contended that the sale of the tibes I do of steamers to the Subdoits-Asserban Less will not affect this o the Atlas sreamers to be that sshipped at

Liverpool Not Affected by Atlas Line Sale.

Elevated Train Set Fire to Trees. lectric smaring current by the write passme of a train over the Fifth avenue line, in Brooklyn, set fire to trees at feleventh street

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of Sleep.

The blessings of quiet and peace ut slumber are reserved for those who have a good digestion.

The Luxury Nature's wonderful powers were never more thoroughly demonstrated than in the usual work the stomach performs, so that when all reasonable

bound have been passed and the stomach rebels, we must take heed.

It isn't merely in the dyspeptic pains that the outraged stomath declares itself. It is in disordered nerves. It is because the stomach is a great nerve centre and when it is overworked it becomes a storm center. It is the action of the nerves that presents the relaxation necessary to induce sleep, and when these nerves are kept agitated by a disturbed digestion it is no wonder we can't sleep.

How few of them understand that the real seat of trouble is with their digestive apparatus? They don't understand it because they have little or no pain or distress of any kind. Its effect on them is on their nerves, which keep them wide awake no matter how exhausted they are with physical fatigue. When you take into account that these same sufferers are not only being denied the recuperative power of natural sleep but are not getting half benefit of their food because it isn't assimilated, it's no wonder they soon show wear and tear. The genuine Johann Hoff's Malt Extract is the perfect solution to such conditions of body and mind. It brings the nerves promptly under subjection by dispersing the aggravating cause, and sleep comes of its own accord. This famous preparation is not a stimulant which reacts, nor a narcotic in the least degree. It is universal in its help to natural efforts in digesting and assimilating food, and therein lies its great virtue and well-merited fame.

Through its prompt and efficient aid in assisting the action of the stomach Johann Hoff's Malt Extract becomes the perfect strength and flesh and blood builder. It helps you get the benefit of your food and stops all waste. The old world and the new have thousands of voices who praise the genuine Johann Hoff's Malt Extract for sound sleep and perfect digestion. Why do you suffer without testing its virtue in your own case?



WILL TIE TO THE REV. DR. MOMENT Flatbush Church May Cut Loose From Pres bytery Rather Than Give Him Up.

The Rev. Dr. Alfred H Moment, who was suspended by the Brooklyn Presbytery a few months ago for "conduct unbecoming a supposed to have left the Brooklyn district | tion. ing at which the Rev. Richard Meredith | den, and Capt. C. E. Garner, President of the

Moment's suspension by the Presbytery,

REPUBLICAN CIUB TO ISSUE BONDS. \$200,000 for Its Clubhouse Site and \$250,000

The Republican Club intends to raise \$200. 000 on 4 per cent, gold bonds to pay for the new site in Forcet harrost for its dubhouse Bonds to the arguint of \$250,000 will be issued for the construction of the building which will be erected.

JOTTINGS AROUT TOWN.

Charles D. Frey & Co., manufacturers of cleaks

and suits at 54 hast Eleventh street, have made an assignment to Isaac N. Spier without perforence. A gas jet and a wooden partition caused a slight fire in the Grace Institute at 140 West Statistical street yesterday. The building is owned by William R.

JACKSONVILLE APPEALS FOR ALD Cash Contributions Needed to Assist the Destitute and Homeless.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla, May 13 - Those it authority gave out this afternoon that the relief fund is almost exhausted, and unless the nation comes to the aid of Jacksonville the city will not be able to cope with the situa-

The relief association empowered Bishot Weed of the diocese of Florida, Mayor Bow-Board of Trade, to issue an appeal to-night The investigation which resulted in Dr.

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colling on the entire country for cash contributions to bridge over the next four weeks
in caring for the destitute and homeless.

Unless generous and prompt response is
made to this cry for aid the situation in this
city will be dreadful. Hundreds of people
are still without proper clothing, many are
sick and in need of delicacles, and as the
food supplies are giving out thousands will
go hungry.

The relief association has decided that it is
time to cost all modesty aside and set Jacksonville before the country in the true light
of the prevailing conditions.

The check system on the free food distribution to prevent repeating went into effect
to-day and resulted in a marked increase in
applications for work at the bureau of employment. One thousand shovels arrived
this morning and more implements are or
the way. All wilfully idle men will scor
be forced to leave the city.

The large commissary warehouse for the
reception of supplies from abroad will be
finested to-morrow and will greatly facilitate the work of the commissary department.

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So of Hart, a wealthy negro, was this after.

So of harred by the head of the Employment Bureau with falsiving payrells and diverting to himself the funds of the Relief Association. Heretofore Hart has stood well in the companity. He will be brought up before the Executive Committee its-morrow morning for a hearing.

Cov. Odell Gives \$100.

The additional cash contributions received by the Joint Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Association for the Jacks nyille the sufferers yester-day amounted to \$1,218.25, and included \$100 from they Odell. The total raised so for is \$45,482.25.

Undertakers Disagree.

Judge O'Gorman of the Supreme Court has appointed James B. Smith receiver of no assets of Bender & Van Buren, under-Suit on revenut of a disagreement Assets



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